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DECLARES FOR M'KINLEY

Governor Roosevelt Also Talk

About the Philippines.

afternoon on his way to his summer home

at Oyster Bay, where he seeks a six weeks'

rest. The Governor talked to the news-

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS SPLIT.

Goebel Is Openly Accused of Having

Stolen the Nomination.

party in Kentucky seems to be irredeem

ably split. The "Morning Herald" here.

published by former Congressman W. C. P.

Breckinridge, and which paper was a sup-porter of General Hardin, says editorially

this morning of Goebel:

He received the declaration of nomination stolen votes—votes deliberately fliched by committee on credentials and seated the combination between him and poor Stone, the delegates actually sent to the convent had been permitted to yote he would have be detented. He is, therefore, not the nominee of parity; his nomination is not landing on a bonest Democrat. His title to the nominate is precisely the title a horsethied has to sto lorse. We put this simply because, on the point, there can be neither doubt, confusion, uncertainty.

Former Congressman W. J. Stone, who

was defeated for the Democratic nomina-tion for Governor by William Gosbel, gives

charges Goebel with the rankest treachery

He says his agreement with Goebel was that in exchange for the vote of Stone's delegates in the fight for the organization of the convention Goebel was to withdraw

and nominate Stone, and this he refused

Special Train Service to and From

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BELGIUM IN AN UPROAR

Confusion in the Chamber and Terror in the Streets.

Mobs Tear Up the Ronds to Get Missiles With Which to Attack Gendarmes-Seenes of Violence Before the King's Palace-The Issue Between Clericalism and Progress.

Brussels, June 29.- The Government is alarmed at the revolutionary tendency of the great mass meetings held at Liege, Ghent, and Brussels. The Socialist leaders openly threaten to overthrow the Govern-When it was announced in the Chamber today that the Government would percist in pushing the suffrage bill the opposition speakers shouted: "Then the Premier will be responsible for the corpees that fall henceforward."

Great crowds assembled outside the Chamber. The force of gendarmes has been greatly increased and the populace has assumed a militant attitude.

The uproar in the Chamber became so great, the opposition banging desk lids, whisting, hooting, singing, and blowing trumpets, that the President was compelled to suspend the sitting.

When the house reassembled Deputy Destree excitedly complained that he had been struck by a gendarme outside the Chamber during the recess. He said that when he complained to an officer the latter smiled and ordered his men to charge the erowd An indescribable uproar followed this statement, during which M. Cavrot, a Socialist, rushed at M. Van Den Peereboom, shaking his fists and crying: "You wretch." The sitting ended amid

singing, cat-calling, and bellowing. During the evening the burgomaster is-sued a proclamation forbidding meetings in the streets. Civic guards and gen-darmss guarded the approaches to the pai-ace and Government offices. Crowds as-sembled in places, despite the prohibition of the burgomaster.

A mob that was marching to the town hall from a Socialist meeting at the Maison

hall from a Socialist meeting at the Maison du People was charged by gendarmes. The crowd threw missiles at the gendarmes, whereupon the latter fired upon the rioters. It is stated that one man was killed and several wounded, but the gendarmes say that they fired blank cartridges. The were serious tussles elsewhere with t tore up the roadway to get missiles with which to attack gendarmes who repeatedly

charged them.

There were fights and charges in six parts of the city late this evening. About thirty-five arrests were made. Some of the city five arrests were made. the prisoners had revolvers. A police of-ficer was stabbed with a bootknife by one of the rioters. A few of the injured were taken to the hospitals. It is rumored there were one or two fatalities. was the cry of several of

M. Beernaert, who was recalled from The Hague by King Leopold in consequence of the disordered state of affairs help, was closeted with His Majesty for several hours today. The Cabinet was also summoned in council this afternoon, the King oversiting was the masting.

King presiding over the meeting.
Five thousand persons made an anti-suffrage bill demonstration last evening outside the Government buildings, the Par-Hament house and the royal palace. The police were unable to disperse the crowds and mounted gendarmes repeatedly charged upon them with little effect.

with their revolvers. Finding that this had no effect upon the mob, the

gendarmes made a charge with fixed bayo-nets and drove the rioters back. London, June 30.—A despatch to the "Daily News" from Brussels describes the crisis as the most serious that has occurred Belgium became an independent y. The real issue is between clericallsm and progress, the situation being somewhat similar to that in England prior to the passage of the reform bill. The correspondent predicts that the result will be universal suffrage. It may be a few months or a few years before this end is reached, but it will inevitably come. The esperateness of the situation is shown by he fact that the Liberals and Radicals have sunk their differences and united with the Socialists against the Catholic party avowed ambition is to rule Bel-

STARTLING DREYFUS RUMORS.

A Report That He Had Killed Him

self Denied by the Government. Paris, June 29.—The Government has is sued an emphatic denial of the report of Desertor' death. The rumor reached the Palace of the Elysee during a reception following a dinner and caused a great sengation among the guests, but Prime Minister Waldeck-Rousseau, M. de Lanessan Minister of Marine, and M. Decrais, Minister of the Colonies, who were present, immediately dealed it. "Le Soir" had printed a story to the effect that the Government had known for forty-eight hours that Dreyfus had committed suicide on board the Sfax. This was doubtless a pure fab-rication, but it caused much stir on the boulevards. It is the most extreme of the continuous rumors arising from the uncertainty regarding the whereabouts of the

Rennes, June 29 .- The inhabitants con tinue to maintain the most respectful at-titude toward Mme. Dreyfus. There have been no cries or demonstrations agains her or her husband. On the contrary, durhe night the inscription "Vive Drey was written in many places on th

walls of the city. It is probable that, owing to the precarlous condition of his health, Dreyfus o his arrival here will be lodged in the hos pital and not in prison. This evening pital and not in prison. This evening a quantity of bouquets were sent to Mme. Dreyfus.

Spain Sells Two Warshins.

Madrid, June 29 .- At the Cabinet Council held today the Minister of Marine announced the sale of the Spanish cruiser Patriota and Rapido to the Freuch Transatlantic line and a German steamship company respectively. It was also an nounced that the treaty for the cession of Caroline Islands to Germany would he ratified next week, and that the commercial treaty with Germany would go into

Fourth of July Rates to Frederick burg and Richmond.

Penntylvania Bailroud will sell July 1, 4, good to return untill July 7, excurs between Washington and Frederickshickimond, at rates of \$2.20 and \$4.85,

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Flynn's Business College, 8th and 8 mer Course; Day or Night \$5. on ank Libbey & Co., 6th & X. Y. Ave

can save you money on all cillwork. Doors, \$1.00 each. Millwork, and Builders' Hardware

PLANS FOR RAISING TROOPS.

War Office Agents Going Into the Country With Fancy Posters.

Returns received from recruiting officers throughout the country by the Adjutant General yesterday indicated that the enlisted strength of the Regular Army is up to the limit of 65,000 prescribed by law Complete returns will be received in a Complete returns will be received in a few days, and if these show that the Regu-lar Army is full, the enlistment of volun-teers for the new regiments to be organ-ized in the Philippines and this country will begin immediately. Half a dozen of-fleers have been assigned to some of the larger recruiting stations of the estab-lished seventy, and about 500 general ser-vice enlisted men are assisting the re-cruiting officers in their duties. uiting officers in their duties.

Officers will be sent out from the main recruiting stations to establish headquar-ters in country towns. General service men will accompany these to distribute posters calling for recruits and to assist in securing enlistments in other ways. In some towns and villages general service men will be detailed to ride about the streets on bicycles, to which attractive posters calling for recruits will be at-tached. Country boys have proved to be good soldiers and the War Department is anxious to secure them for the new volunteer regiments.

probable that in the enlistment of It is probable that in the calistment of volunteers the rigid examination prescribed for the calistment of regulars will be modified. An example of the severity of the examination now prescribed is the rejection of a number of men because they had flat feet and were therefore unable to have that springy step which characterizes the regular soldier. regular soldier

egular soldier.

Secretary Alger yesterday reiterated the tatement that General Otis is to have an tarmy in the Philippines of about 40,000 men. It is not certain that the army will not be increased beyond that number, as men. It is not certain that the army will not be increased beyond that number, as no limit has yet been determined upon in the matter of enlisting recruits for the volunteer forces to serve in the Philippines. Secretary Alger said that the orders to recruiting officers would be to enlist volunteers until the department ordered them to stop. "Briefly," said Secretary Alger, "General Otis is to have at all times at his disposal a fighting force of 30,000 men to take the field at any time, independent of whatever other organizations may be on hand for police duty. To give him this force recruiting will go on give him this force recruiting will go on until ordered to cease, and it cannot be said just now where the limit will be, whether it will be 40,000 in the aggregate

accordance with the recently-ex-In accordance with the recently-expressed wishes of the President the volunteers in the Philippines are to be hurried home as speedily as possible. General Shafter has been ordered to hurry the departure of transports from San Francisco, and a conference was held yesterday at the War Department between Quartermaster General Ludington and Colonel Bird, of the Convergences of the Army Quartermaster's Department of the Army, to consider the advisability of increasing the transport service between San Fran-cisco and Manila.

General Ludington stated that prepara-

tions would be made to get troops to Gen-eral Otis as fast as possible.

There are now under charter fourteen vessels fitted up for carrying troops. They are the Grant, the Hancock, the Indians, Morgan City, Newport, Ohio, Pennsylva-nia, Senator, Sheridan, Sherman, Zealan-dia, Warren, Valencia, and City of Para. these but two are now at San Francisco-the City of Para and Penn-sylvania. The latter is expected to sail in

day or two.
The Valencia sailed from San Francisco Manile at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon with headquarter's band and two troops of the Fourth Cavalry, nine officers, and 213 enlisted men, two companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, six officers and 256 men, and two officers and six Hospital

Lang. Superintendent of the and mounted gendarmes repeatedly charged upon them with little effect.

A serious riot occurred in the Rue Treurenberg. The gendarmes were assulled by the mob with paving stones and fired upon the riots with the considers. Finding the constitution of the results of the transport of the transport is expected from the riots with the considers. him in a day or two.

Indians on the Bandits' Trail.

Lander, Wyo., June 29 .- New interest has been awakened in the great man hunt after the Union Pacific train robbers, and it now looks as if the fugitives will be killed or captured very soon. The robbers' trail has been struck in the Green River headwaters country by Jim Baldwin, a famous bandit-taker, who has with him a band of thirty Indian trailers, the best in the country. The band has spread out over several miles where the robbers are known to be and are sweeping the country. Couriers arriving say the robbers are now being hard pressed and a fight or a capture is imminent.

Richmond, Va., June 29.-The people o Petersburg were startled today by the anuncement that former Mayor Charles F allier had committed suicide at his homon High Street by shooting himself. The ball penetrated the brain and death re-sulted almost instantly. Colonel Collier was sitting up in bed when the deed was discovered, with a revolver clinched in his hand. The house in which he killed himself was the same in which he was born. He had been in bad health of late and had suffered from insomnia. He had intended to go to Virginia Beach today with his wife, but decided to remain at home. His wife left him and when she reached the railroad station she was noti-fied that Colonel Collier had killed himself. He was about seventy years old and was for many years mayor of Petersburg. He served as an officer in the Confederate service during the Civil War, and also served in the Virginia Legislature. He was prominent in religious work and in the

Laws to Suppress Fends.

Lexington, Ky., June 29.-Governe Bradley is preparing a call for an extra session of the State Legislature to enact laws by which the chief executive can put down feuds. It is unlikely that he will advise the division of Clay county and the annexing of the parts to other counties. The Bakers, excepting the family of the assassinated leader, Tom Baker, have taken refuge in London, where they have the protection of the more civilized community.

Mrs. Tom Baker, who has just given birth
to a boy, continues to improve, and says
she will cultivate the farm, believing that she will not be molested by the Whites and Howards.

A New Family Feud in Georgia Lincolnton, Ga., June 29.-C. L. Groves well-to-do merchant of this place, wa shot twice, and perhaps fatally wounded by K. L. Smith, of Washington, Ga., at a place three miles distant yesterday. The affair was another chapter in the sensa-tional cowbiding of Smith some months Smith some months ago, and which attracted attention over the entire State. It was caused by Grove objection to Smith's marriage to the former's mother, which, nevertheless, took place. It is probable that a long family

feud will ensue. \$3.50 4th of July Excursions \$3.50 To Ft. Monroe, Norfolk, Va. deach, and Ocean View.

vis elegant steamers of Norfolk and Washing on line. Tickets on sale to Pt. Monroe and Nor olk, July 1, 2, and 3, good to return until July 5

Get Libbey & Co. prices before you on all kinds of lumbe WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1899. Judge Thomas. "Goebel is a good man, an able man, a man of great energy, and of fine personal integrity, and he will make a strong, vigorous fight to be elected. But he will be defeated for the following rea-

Both Parties Confident of Winning at the Polls.

The Democrats Believe All Sores Will Be Healed and a United Front Presented to the Enemy-Former Congressman Thomas Sees Nothing But Defeat for Mr. Goebel.

The following statement in regard to the political fight in Kentucky was made yes-terday to a reporter for The Times by a Louisville Democrat, whose knowledge of the political situation in the Blue Grass State may be called intimate:

"The Democratic ticket, from the Governor down," said he, "will be elected by a safe and substantial majority. I make that prediction after a careful examination of the entire situation and after deliberate consideration of the many and peculiar factors that enter into this remarkable contest. The political conditions in Kentucky today are absolutely without parallel in the history of the State, and of course that is equal to saying that they cannot be duplicated in any other section of the country; for when it comes to dra-matic details, tragedy, comedy, or vaude-ville, the Kentuckian is easily first among

cently been made. The people realize the error and are smarting to put the State back safely in the Democratic column. Yes, the situation is complicated, and there may be here and there some resentment against the Democratic nomines, but the feeling is only the natural temporary dis-appointment that always follows an animated convention like that at Louisville. These differences will quitckly subside when the party lines are sharply drawn during the canvass, and every good citizen in Kentucky with Democratic leanings. whether he be a gold man or a silver may a Goebel man, a Hardin man, or a Stone man, will be found loyally supporting the

"Kentucky Democrats may differ in a convention. It is natural and right that they should differ. But they have too much courage, too much manhood, too much loyalty, stoo much political sagneity to carry their differences to the ballot box They know who the common enemy is. They recognize what Republican success means at this time. They are determined o bury all personal animosities and to make a strong, vigorous, united fight all along the line from now until election day.

Many Sound Reasons. "Many sound reasons persuade them to do this. The anti-trust and anti-corporation cry has been heard in Kentucky. The incarnation of the anti-trust fight is the Democratic nominee. Goebel has fought trusts' since he became a voter. He is a brave, scholarly, independent man. He thinks for himself and acts wholly upon his own judgment. He is uninfluenced by his own judgment. He is uninfluenced by either the power, the promises, or the threats of the corporations. Of course, he has stirred up opposition. The railroads do not like him, and they will attempt to defeat him. They will doubtless swell the Republican campaign fund, but when it comes for an issue between the corporation will be formed. It is said by the course for an issue between the corporation will be formed. It is said by the an issue between the corpora-

tions and the people. Kentuckians may be relied upon to vote the right way. "There is another important factor in the election of a United States Senator Kentucky wants Blackburn back in the Senate. He is the most popular man in the State. The convention endorsed his candidacy. If the State goes Republican he cannot be returned. His success is bound up with the success of the Democratic can-didate. It will never do for Blackburn to be elected and the head of the ticket deeated. Kentucky's Democrats are not easters in the fine art of scratching their

tickets. "I know it is said that the press is against Goebel—that the 'Commercial.'
'Post,' 'Despatch,' and 'News,' of
Louisville are on the other side. We l. I admitted that the corporations were against our candidate—the corporations and all papers dominated by the corporation influence. But we have the 'Courier Journal, the 'Times,' and every reputa-ble country paper in the State with us. No Democratic candidate when endo sed by the 'Courier-Journal' and by the conservative constituency of that paper has ver been defeated.

Republicans Divided.

"In addition to all this, the Republicans hemselves are divided. The Republicans of Kentucky wanted Dr. Hunter to go to the Senate when Deboe was chosen. The Hunter men blamed Bradley, and now they intend to get square. There is also George D. Todd, former mayor of Louis-ville. If I am not mistaken the Republican candidate will hear from Todd on election day. No, no! They won't have any rom-pus in their convention. They'll keep al-quiet there. That's the difference between Republicans and Democrats. Our animost ties blaze up and burn out in public, and the heat dies away long before election. The Republicans repress all opposition in the convention, and have an explosion at

"Pretty fight? Oh, it's a benuty," ex claimed the Kentuckian, his eyes spark ling as he spoke. "Absolutely unique," he added, "and possible only in Kentucky. But there will be but one result. Democrats of every conceivable stripe—silver men and gold men, Bryan men and Cleve land men, imperialists and anti-imperialists, Goebel men, Stone men, and Hardinmen, Lindsay men and Blackburn men Democrats, I repeat, of whatever kind or description, will come together magnani-mously and elect the entire ticket by a safe, sound, substantial majority.

From a Republican Point of View. Judge George M. Thomas, Solicitor of Internal Revenue, a former Republican Representative in Congress from the Ninth Kentucky district, and one of the most thoroughly informed men in Kentucky on the politics of his State, talked confidently of Republican success when seen yesterday by a reporter for The Times. What do you think of Goebel's pros-

pects of election? he was asked. "I think he will be defeated," replied Get our cash prices on Paints, Oils.

and glass. P. S. Warren Co., 515 Ninth nw Fourth of July on B. & O Round trip tickets at reduced rates will old, and good going July 2, 3, and 4, and go cturning until 5th, inclusive.

Notice to Baltimore Commuters The Pennsylvania Ratiroad announces that con-cencing July 3 train leaving Washington at 5 p. a will stop at Pennsylvania Avenue, Baltimore, well as at Union Station.

We make our money by selling lun ber, not by bolding it for a rise in the market. THE OUTLAWRY IN CUBA

he will be defeated for the following reasons: First, because the general tendency of Kentucky voters for the last forty years has been toward the Republican party. In 1860 Lincoln had only 1,300 and in 1844 only 23,060. From that small beginning the Republican vote has steadily increased to 230,000 in 1896, when we carried the State for McKinley. So I am inclined to think that if anything like a corresponding increase takes place this year the Republican vote and the state for McKinley. Held Responsible.

tartling Disclosures Made by Majo Jose Acosta After Being Placed Under Arrest-A Spanish Concession Unhonored-Jail Delivery at Bejucal-No Yellow Fever in Havana.

increase takes place this year the Republican candidate will surely win.

"Kentucky has grown tired of long-continued Democratic rule. I think Goebel will be defeated, also, for the reason that his life is shadowed by an unhappy incident. I know he was acquitted of the charge, but the fact remains that he has killed his man' and not only killed his man but as charge would have it killed. or less general, that members of the rural guard in certain sections of the island are man, but, as chance would have it, killed man, but, as shance would have it, killed a reputable citizen, an elder in a church, and, what is more important, a former Confederate soldier. That act, however well justified it may have been, will cost Goebel thousands of votes. It will allenate at least 15,000 former Confederate voters and as many more citizens who will be moved by religious sentiment to vote against the Democratic nomines.

"Goebel will also have to live down the odium of the now notorious Goebel law. responsible in part for outlawry appear to have corroboration in the arrest and confession of Major Jose Acosta at Guanajay yesterday. Acosta was suspected of rob bery at Mariel and the alcalde of Guanajay ordered his arrest. Acosta resisted and escaped, but was followed closely. There was a running fight between him and his "Goebel will also have to live down the odium of the now notorlous Goebel law. Everyone knows what the purpose of that statue is. It will prove a boomerang to the Democrats before they get through with it. It practically places the election of all State officers in the hands of three men chosen from the same party. It affords larger concentrative for political fraud than pursuers and he finally surrendered, asking quarter. When he was locked up in jail he implicated twenty-nine members of his regiment as participants in recent robberies. Among the men he accused is Colonel Carrillo, who was appointed fifteen days ago as chief of the rural guard at Guanajay. Carrillo has disappeared, as have also eighteen others who had been denounced by Acosta. It is feared that fugitives have taken to the woods and that they will organize an active same of hear larger opportunity for political fraud than any other measure in our political history. It is repulsive to the plain people who, while not actively engaged in politics, love honesty and fair play everywhere. Goebel was the originator of that law, and they will organize an active gang of ban-dits. A dispatch received this afternoon from Guanajay states that thirteen of Acosta's accomplices have been arrested and that in a fight two of them were killed. "If anything further were needed to in-

General Brooke has finally consented to the appointment of Chief of Police Menocal as director of public works. The Depart-ment of Public Works was divided into sure his defeat I would say trend the accounts of the Louisville convention and draw your own inferences.' Democrats have a way of getting together after an two sections, public works and agriculture and industry and commerce, including mines and forests, each with a director occasional fracas. But that convention occasional fracas. But that convention was not a mere fracas. It was an intensely bitter political fight, in which were engendered animosities that will outlive half a dozen campaigns. It will be a three-cornered knifing affair on election day, and when the white flag of truce is hoisted and they go out to bring in the dead, I am inclined to think that that young man Gorbel will be found with precessions.

mines and forests, each with a director acting under Secretary Saenz Yanez. Francisco Portuendo will probably be appointed director of the second section.

At a conference today between General Brooke, Civil Governor Gemez, of Santa Clara, and Secretary Saenz Yanez, the former denied permission for the construction, under a Spanish concession, of a railway from Placetas to Sancti Spiritus. General Brooke holds that the concession is not legal and the matter will be referred to Washington. In order to give relief to the starving Cubans in Santa Clara Province, General Brooke instructed Senor Gorince, General Brooke instructed Senor Gorince. Goebel will be found with more gaping wounds in his body than dead Czeser had on a famous ides of March. on a famous ides of March.

"That is why I think the Democratic candidate will be defeated. The Republican candidate to be nominated on July 12 will undoubtedly be W. S. Taylor, the present Attorney General. He has made an ince, General Brooke instructed Senor Go mez to build highways between Placetas and Sancti Spiritus, Sancti Spiritus and Caibarien, and between four other towns in the interior. This will give employment excellent record, is a splendid fellow, and unless I am greatly mistaken, will be the next Governor of Kentucky." to 2,000 men, who will thus be enabled t

TO WORK AGAINST BRYAN.

Editor Morss at the Head of an Indiana Organization.

Indianapolis. Ind., June 19.—It developed today that the recent interviews given out by Editor Morss, of the Democratic State organization, and in which he advises the party to forsake free silver, are suggested by an arganization of Democrats who have long been prominent in continued. Every public building and the continued. Every public building and the crats who have long been prominent in State politics and who supported Bryan two years ago. It seems that this organization was formed to feel the pulse of the party and Mr. Morss was dissignated to There is not a case of smallpox ni the city. party and Mr. Morss was designated to act as spokesman and others were to fol-low in the same line and endorse his sen-There is not a case of smallpox ni the city. The death rate is decreasing steadily and there is no cause for alarm on the part of persons in the United States having relatives here.

A decree allowing American doctors, lawyers, and the members of other professions to pass examinations here will be published tomorrow in the "Gaceta Offstat". timents. The organization is said to in-clude such men as Banker James Murdock, of LaFayette: Congressman Robinson, of Fort Wayne: Tax Commissioner Buskirk,

published tomorrow in the "Gaceta Oficial," The examinations will be in Spanish, but an interpreter will be allowed.

YELLOW FEVER IN CUR

Iwo Deaths Yesterday Reported by General Brooke.

Two deaths were reported from yellow fever in Cuba yesterday by General Brooke. The dispatch follows:

Adjutant General, Washington:
Death report, 27th, Santiago: Musician James
McCarthy, Company G, Fifth Infantry, yellow
fever. Puerto Principe, Sergeant Hugh Letow,
Company C, Eighth Cavalry, yellow fever.
BROOKE, Commanding. Albany June 29 - Governor Roosevelt passed through Albany at 3:30 o'clock this

No deaths occurred from the disease yes KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS.

The Race for the Gubernatorial Nom

paper men at the train. He said:

I had an exceedingly good time in the West, I enjoyed every moment. I have been just as much touched as surprised at the way I have been greeted in the West.

New, to head of a question which you may have in mind, I will say now that everybody in the West is for McKinley's renomination. I am most emphatically for his renomination, of course. I feel that both the extreme rapidity with which this country has gone upward on the path of domestic prosperity under President McKinley's Administration, the results of the foreign war, and the fact that now every American must stand by him, make it most important to renominate and re-elect him as a national duty.

In the Philippines what we want to do is to smail down all opposition and follow out such a course, with a policy of concillation and in administration of affairs in the Philippines along lines adopted by General Wood at, Saritago. Let us first smash out all armed resistance, and then pursue a policy of conciliation.

EXEMPLICAN DEMOCRA* SENTER. inution Neuring a Close. Louisville, June 29.—The race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination is pearing a close. On Saturday conventions will be held in most of the counties which have not yet selected their delegates, while it is expected that Stone and will win in a majority of these late con ventions, still Attorney General Taylor has a big lead and will, in all probabilit receive enough instructed votes to give him a good lead in the State convention over the combined strength of both his oppo

The followers of Stone and Pratt clain that the figures of Attorney General Tay lor are not based on facts. They figure that he has instructed for him only 508 1-2 votes, while the Attorney General claims 839 1-2. Colonel Stone claims 246 1-2 in-structed votes, and Pratt 111, making a

otal of 30.12.

The Taylor people claim that their man rill go into the convention with a vote f 1,200, which would give him control and insure his nomination by a good majority on the first ballor.

Nominated for Mayor of Annapolis Annapolis, Md., June 29,-Annapolis Republicans tonight nominated Samuel Jones or mayor and Daniel B. Randall for coun

cilor. The Democrats have nominated Win A. Seidwitz for mayor and Robert Moss for councilor. The election takes place on July 10. Transfer of Consul Goldschmidt. Manchester, N. H., June 29.-Congress nan C. A. Sulloway has received a communication from Hon. John Hay, Secretary

f State, to the effect that President Mc Kinley has acceded to the recommeda of New Hampshire's Congressional gation and will transfer Capt. Louis Goldchmidt, of Dover, now consul at La Suayra, to Pernambuce, as successor to consul B. Frank Clark, of this city, who recently died while on his way home and vas buried at sea.

Atkinson's New Enterprise. Boston, June 29.-Edward Atkinson

o publish his letters and address on expansion in a book. On the title page the American flag will be displayed at half mast with the following inscription: In memory of the brave soldiers whose lives have been sacrificed in a war for the subugation of the Philippine Islands and in he effort to deprive the people of their

Excursion to Detroit vin B. & O. The official Christian Entleavor route, Ticker old July 3 to 5, good to return until 15th, in any be extended to August 15. One fare for the

Libbey & Co. can save you from one

PINGREE'S FACTORY CLOSES.

mployes Refuse to Work Because o the Introduction of a Machine. Detroit, June 19.—The big Pingree & The Members of the Rural Guard

mith shoe manufactory, of which Gov. H. S. Pingree is the senfor partner, was shut down this afternoon, and six hundred hands thrown out of employment. It all grew out of the introduction of a new ma chine for turning out shoes. These machines do the work that men formerly did, and three boys can do the work of six men. The firm served potice on the union that it had no further use for the union stamp, and hereafter the shop would b open to all alike, and no preference shows to union or non-union men.

Havana, June 29 .- The suspicions, more The turners served notice on Frank C Pingree, the manager of the shop, that the machines must be taken out or there would be a strike. Frank gingree then issued a notice that the firm proposed to say what machines should be used in the factory and if the men in the turning room did no like it they could quit work. The men in reply served notice that they would quit, and the management said very well, as the factory could not run without turners they would shut up shop. They have don so and the big factory is idle and the management manifests no impatience about etting the men back.

The invention which the men complain of is the only one of its kind in the country and was invented by one of the turners in the Pingree & Smith shop. There is no prospect of an early settlement of

AN ADJUSTMENT OF AFFAIRS.

End of the Strike of the Wheeling Street Rallway Employes. Wheeling, W. Va., June 29.-The strike f the employes of the Wheeling Railway Company was settled at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The adjustment came after repeated conferences had been held by the empany and the men for three days. Last night the matter had evidently been given up in disgust, but today the ques-tion was reconsidered and a settlement re-

The men go back to work tomorrow norning and will receive 18 cents an hour, with eleven hours constituting a day's work. The men struck three months ago for 20 cents an hour and nine hours to be considered a day's work. The chief ob-stacle in the way of a settlement was a question as to what should be done with the non-union men. They will be reained for a time.

The strike cost the city, the company

The strike cost the city, the company, and the men several hundred thousand dollars. It was characterized at first by much disorder, which was stopped in a measure by an injunction issued by the United States Court. About \$100,000 worth of damage cases against the street car company have been filed for personnal injuries alleged to have been caused by the employment of new men as more than the company have been caused by the imployment of new men as motorinen The news of the settlement of the strike was received in the streets with cheers.

The Stock Yards Strike Situation Chicago, June 29 .- The strike situation at the stock yards was not hopeful to the packers today. Crowds of idle men were hanging around some of the establishments and large numbers were congregated as neighboring saloons. There was but one subject of discussion among these men—all were talking of July I. On that day, it is asserted by the strikers, it will be de-cided whether a general strike among the mployes of the stock yards will be

MAYOR OF MUSKEGON KILLED. by a Disappointed Officeseeker

Who Later Commits Suicide. kegon, Mich., June 25

ause Mayor James Bulbirnie refused to resppoint John W. Tayer director of the rant for Emery. "He is a married poor of the city, or give him the position he said, "and has run away wit poor of the city, or give him the position of sexton, the latter shot the mayor, in the ront of his store, on the main street here, loday, in the presence of hundreds of Lefestrians. Mayor Balbirnie was standing in front of his store when Tayer came along and began to upbraid him for neg-lecting to appoint him. He hardly gave the mayor a chance to reply when he pulled a revolver and fired.

The mayor fell but rose to his feet and staggered into the store. Tayer turned the nuzzle of the weapon upon himself, holdng the revolver so close to his breast that his clothes were burned. Tayer then at-tempted to drink carbolic acid. Balbirnie was carried to his rooms and died in a very few minutes. Tayer was taken to the city hall and died about 1 o'clock.

Alleged Diamond Smuggler Arrested Detroit, June 29.-Special United States Treasury Agent Charles B. Lewis today arrested Louis Bush, a New York Hebrew with over \$15,000 of smuggled diamonds neatly wrapped in paper and co under his hose around his ankles. cars that the Treasury officials have long known that stones were brought into Canada and from there smuggled through-out the American frontier via Buffalo, to See or Detroit. Special Agent Lewis got after a man and located him in Hamilton. By much watching he found that he had a telegram telling him to meet some one coming from New York. This man proved to be Bush, and he was arrested while another officer has gone in pursuit of Bush's associate. On the ferryboat Bush's baggage was inspected in the usual way and nothing seemed dutiable. A closer search revealed nothing at first but finally Lewis located the diamonds in a suspicious lump at Bush's ankle. Bush was apparently much surprised. There was a handful of the stones in three packages and a nd expert appraised them as worth \$13,656, without duty.

A Muskegon Fish Story. Muskegon, Mich., June 29,-Harold

Blackman and Roy Dowling yesterday aught a sturgeon weighing 125 pounds slackman jumped into the river and caught he fish by the gills after it had been nocked, and Dowling despatched it with in axe.

The German Embassy's Press Agent Amsterdam, June 29.-The outchman," published here, states that the German Government has created a new office in the German Embassy at Washing on, that of journalist attache. To fill this office a newspaper representative, Dr. Witte, has been sent to Washington from Berlin. His duty will be to read the newspapers carefully, and when the German diplomats wish to correct or explain anyhing in the American press Dr. Wit will write to the newspapers or issue tatement.

Lord's Mansion Hit by Lightning London, June 29.—Lord Rosebery's man-tion at Mentmore was struck by lightuin ast evening and greatly damaged.

Low Rate to Los Angeles, Cal., an Return via Pennsylvania Railroad Account meeting of the National Education, Tickets on sale June 24 to July gold to return until September 5. For furth aformation apply to ticket agents.

We saved this when we bought

The Sinking of the Steam Barge Margaret Olwill.

Tragedy of the Ohio as Told by Mate John Smith, of the III-Fated Vessel, One of Three Survivors-Catastrophe Due to Breaking of the Steering Genr-List of Missing.

Elyria, Ohlo, June 29.-Shortly after on today the tug Cascade came into Loraine with three people whom they had taken from the wreck of the steam barge Margaret Olwill. The three survivors were Mate John Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio; Engineer Aleck McClea, of Cleveland, and Second Engineer Rudolph Skinsky, of St. Claire, Mich. They seem to be all who are left of the eleven who were aboard the Oiwill last night when she left Kelley's laland at 6:10 o'clock, loaded with limestone consigned to L. P. and J. A. Smith, of

The story as told by Mate John Smith is about as follows:

We left Kelley's Island last night at 8 o'clock and a bad squall struck us and we labored along heavily until 11:15, when we went down. The captain ordered us to man the boats. I reached into the cabin to man the boats. I reached into the cabin to get a life preserver. I just got hold of it when we went over and I was inder the boat. When I came up I saw the lady passenger go down and I knew ahe was drowned. I saw the watchman and said: 'Is that you, Frank?' He said: 'Yes.' I told him to come over to me, but the lad never reached me and went down. I stayed on the wreck all night. This morning a steamer passed, but was too far away to hal!"

morning a steamer passed, but was too far-away to hail."

It seems that the boat, which was heav-ily loaded, went down suddenly and gave those aboard no time to secure anything to assist them. Engineer Skinsky, one of those saved, said:

"The steering gear broke and left us at

The steering gear orose and left to the mercy of the sea."

The boat was built in 1887, registered 554 tons gross, was 175 feet long and 15 feet beam.

The list of those who are supposed to

The list of those who are supposed to have been lost follows: John Brown, cap-tain; Mrs. John Brown, captain's wife; Blanchard Brown, captain's won, Mrs. Hunt, passenger, of Cleveland; George He-fron, Cleveland; William F. Doyle, fre-man; Duncan Doyle, deckhand; unknown

The harbor tug Cascade, which brought The harbor fug Cascade, which brought in the three survivors, is out again patrolling the lake, endeavoring to find traces of the missing. The Olwill went down about eight miles east of Loraine and was probably four or five miles out. Those saved were taken from the wreck in a very weak condition and could not have held up much longer. A number of small boats along the shore were washed away, but no other deaths are reported.

A MARRIED MAN'S ESCAPADE.

in Eloping Couple Fined \$1,000 at

Charlottesville, Va. Richmond, June 29 .- Francis Emery and wife" was inscribed on the books of the Hotel Glasgow, at Charlottesville, last Monday night by a fine-looking man some fifty-five years old, who was accompanied by a handsome and finely dressed blonde about thirty years old. The couple only remained at the Glasgow one night and then proceeded to a summer boarding house outside the town, where they-en-gaged quarters for a month. Hardly had they departed when a gentleman stepped from the morning train, and, going to the hotel, examined the register. As soon as he saw the signature of Emery he went at once to Mayor McCue and swore out a war-

The warrant was issued and two officers soon brought the pair before the mayor. They secured the services of Daniel Harmon, a lawyer. Mr. Emery, after consultation with A. L. Ellerby, the woman's brother, asked for an immediate trial. was granted and the parties were fined \$509 each. Emery handed out a thousand dollars from a large roll and the two, accompanied by Mr. Ellerby, took the train for Washingston. Emery, whose real name is Francis Emery Sumner, is from Asheville, N. C., and is said to be a man of large means. Miss Ellerby belongs to a known South Carolina family, She lives at Gaffney, S. C.

The parties are not registered at any of

AFFAIRS OF THE B. & O.

The Receivers Ordered to Turn Over Property and Assets.

Baltimore, June 25 .- Judge Morris, in the United States Court, signed an order requiring the receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to turn over to the company by tomorrow night at midnight all the railroad property and assets in their hands. The court finds that the company has complied with all the requirements of the order of May tive to the retirement of the old mortgages, and has paid, or given security for the payment of, all its indebtedness as represented by the bonds, not less than 30 per cent of which have been canceled and has also arranged for the payment of the 41-2 per cent terminal loan. The court also finds that the company has compiled with the order regarding the retirement of the receivers' certificates, and, in consid-eration of this fact, that the corporation is now solvent. The court still holds furis-diction and can retake the property on thirty days' notice unless the company complies with all provisions of the order signed today.

The Kelm Reld at Quarantine.

New York, June 29 .- The Munson Line teamship Krim, which arrived today from Havana and Matanzas, is detained at Quarantine because her mate. John Johnson, came in ill with yellow fever. John-son was slightly sick when the Krim left Havana for Matanzas on June 20. He was taken to Swinburne Island Hospital and was much worse tonight. The effects of the crew were disinfected today and they will be detained five days on Hoffman Island. The disinfection of the ship will probably be finished tomorrow and she will be allowed.

\$1.25 to Haltimore and Return via R & O., Saturday and Sunday,

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Christian Endeavor Convention at Detroit.

The Pennsylvania Railir of will sell July 3, 6, and 5 round trip tickets between Washington and Detroit at rate of one fare. For detailed information, see ticket agents.

New is the time to buy and say money, as this stock won't last always. Libber